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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Anderson, Hagan reign over 1990 Homecoming

by Jennifer Westcott
Staff Writer

Steven Anderson and Leanne Hagan were crowned 1990 Homecoming King and Queen during last week's festivities.

Anderson, a senior physical education major from Glenwood, Iowa, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, the Bearcat track and field team and the M-Club. He was sponsored by his fraternity.

Hagan, a junior elementary education/early childhood major from Maryville, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Ambassadors, SMSTA and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a host for "Gallery" on KNWT and was a semi-finalist for Seventeen magazine cover model competition. Hagan was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"I was shocked. In fact, I'm still kind of floating around. I was really nervous, and it was a stressful two weeks," Hagan said.

Other big winners during the Homecoming festivities include Delta Chi fraternity, Phi Mu sorority and the International Student Organization.

Delta Chi won the fraternity di-

vision in the category of Parade Supremacy by placing second in float competition as well as first in individual costume from the book "Tarzan," group papier-mache with "The Little Engine That Could" and group costume portraying "Goldie Locks and the Three Bears."

Delta Chi also received all major awards at the 1990 Homecoming Variety Show with their spoof of a Mark Twain classic.

"Bobby Sawyer" won the overall variety show skit supremacy award, first in the fraternity division and won the "People's Choice Award" which is voted on by the audience.

Two Delta Chi members, Chris Brockmeier and Mark Cromley, also tied for the "Bobby Award," Northwest's version of the Oscar's, for their portrayal of Gertrude and Bertha in the skit.

Brian Parker, Homecoming chairman for Delta Chi, was pleased with the group's performance.

"I was very, very pleased. There was nothing to be ashamed of at all. I would also like to congratulate all of the

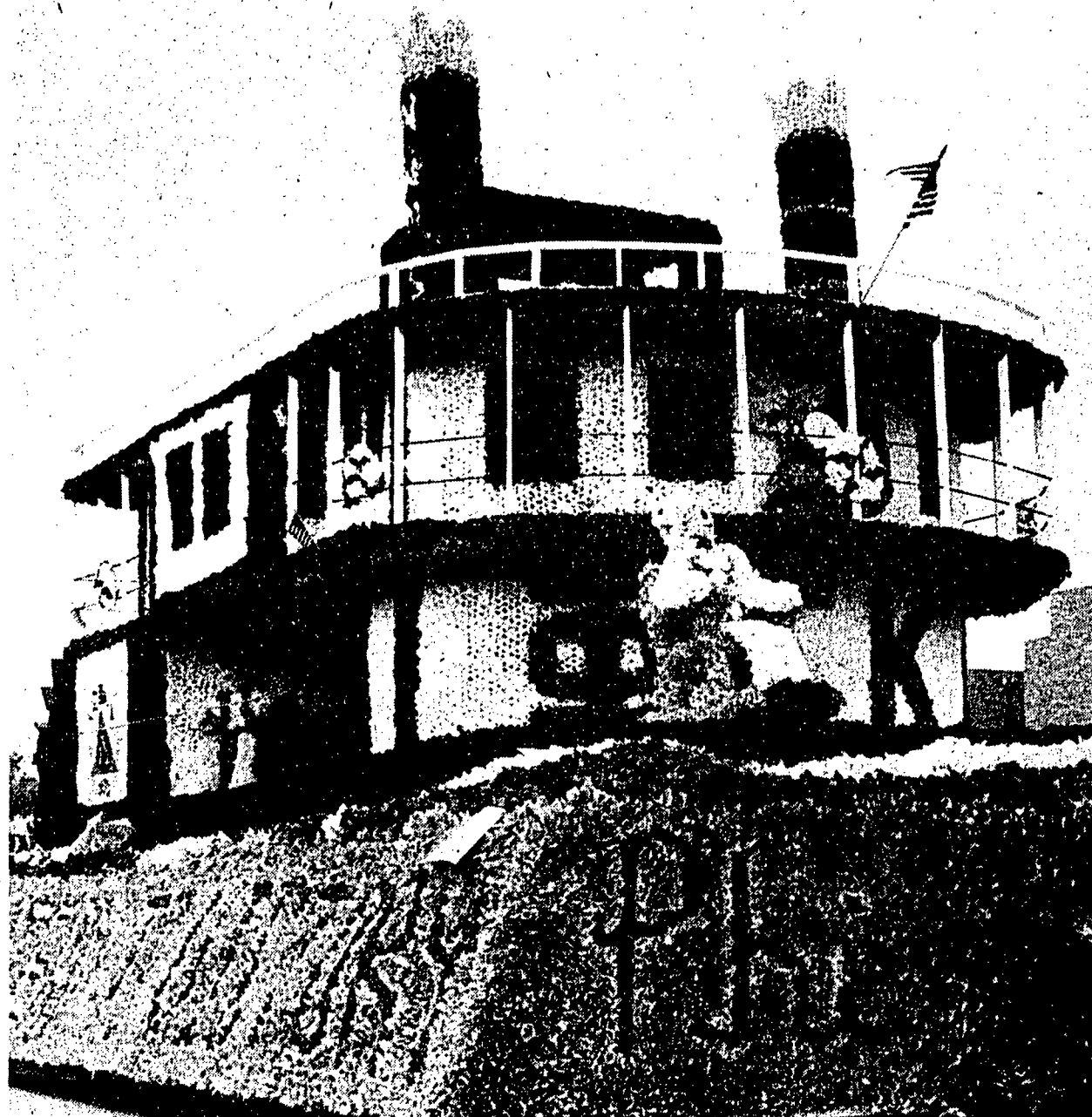


King Steve Anderson
Queen Leanne Hagan

other winners. Although we didn't win float, Phi Sigma Kappa did a really good job and I thought they were both really good floats," Parker said.

He added that over 2,700 man-hours were put into the float and clowns in preparation of Homecoming, and each member is required to assist according to

see **Winners**, page 3



STEAMIN' ALONG—As if it was floating down the Mississippi, the Phi Sig float moves along the parade route. The float featured a bell, a sound system playing authentic riverboat music and a working smokestack. (Photo by Lori Shaffer)

Elliott undergoes surgery, remains in fair condition at St. Luke's

Bearcat football coach Harold "Bud" Elliott is in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City after having heart surgery Tuesday morning.

Elliott underwent coronary angioplasty, often called "balloon surgery." He had bypass surgery 11 years ago.

Bearcat assistant coach Tom Kruse said Elliott should be released from St. Luke's at the end of the week. He also said Elliott might be able to coach the team from the press box when they play Northeast this weekend in Kirksville.

Defensive coordinator James Bell will serve as head coach while Elliott is recuperating.

Elliott is the third MIAA coach to have health problems during the year. Washburn coach Larry



Harold "Bud" Elliott

Elliott suffered heart problems before the season began and decided to sit out the season. University of Missouri-Rolla coach Charles Finley suffered a mild heart attack during the season, but has since returned to coaching.

Student assaulted on campus

Safety officials urge use of escort service to protect against nighttime attacks

A Northwest female student was attacked near the one-room school house east of the Administration Building by an unknown white male at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23.

She was able to defend herself with the use of a well-aimed kick and avoid physical injury, but the incident points out the inadvisability of students walking alone in the evening or at night where light is limited.

Campus Safety has a general description of the offender: He is 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, has light colored hair and was wearing blue jeans and a dark shirt. If any student knows

the identity of the person or has any information about the person guilty of the attack, they are urged to report this information to Campus Safety. The report will be confidential.

An escort service, provided by a group of University student volunteers, is again operational this year.

Persons wishing to be escorted across campus between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday should call extension 1111, starting Oct. 29. The request will be forwarded to the escort service. Chris Hagan, president of the escort service, said that volunteer group now numbers about 20 and includes both male and female students.

Persons wanting escorts for trips across campus at other times during the evening should call Campus Safety, extension 1254, and request assistance.

Media Day brings experts to Northwest

New York Times columnist Tom Wicker to deliver keynote address to students

by Jane Waske
Staff Writer

Mass Communication majors will get a taste of the "real" media world as several journalism professionals visit Northwest on Oct. 26 for Media Day 1990.

The department of mass communication and the University's Culture of Quality project is sponsoring the event to give students the opportunity to interact with media experts. Northwest instructor and Media Day co-chair Ken White hopes to provide "something for everyone" by offering a balance of TV, radio and print journalism.

Tom Wicker, a New York Times political columnist, will deliver the keynote address at 9 a.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Wicker will also lec-

ture on "The Politics Before Us" the previous evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The lecture is free of charge.

In addition, seven other media professionals are scheduled to give presentations during Media Day activities.

Marli Murphy, lifestyle editor/columnist for the Dispatch Tribune Newspapers, will speak at 10 a.m. in the University Club North on her experience as a newspaper journalist. Speaking simultaneously in the University Club South will be Mary Sanchez, minority affairs reporter for the Kansas City Star. She will be discussing the demands of working for such a paper. Both Sanchez and Murphy are graduates of Northwest.

At 11 a.m. in the University Club North, Production Manager for KMBC-TV, Bruce Hollensbe will look at trends in TV production and discuss career opportunities. Linda Smoley, journalism instructor/publications adviser at Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa, will discuss the making of an appealing yearbook in the University Club South at the same time. Smoley was also a Northwest graduate.

Jim and Melissa Sharpe will discuss their lifestyle as radio personalities for KXKT-FM of Omaha at 1 p.m. in the University Club North. At the same time, Scott Davis, KQTV anchor in St. Joseph, will discuss the demands of daily news operations in the University Club South. Northwest Student Publications Adviser, Laura Widmer, will also be speaking at 1 p.m. in the Governor's Room. Widmer will speak on creating an award-winning publication.

John Jasinski, Northwest in-



Tom Wicker

structor and Media Day co-chair, said, "We hope to expose people to the different media thoughts of different professionals...how they got where they're at, their view of the role of the media, the impact of the media. It's important to interact with someone who is considered to be the "pulse of the nation."

Widmer named 'Distinguished Yearbook Adviser of the Year'

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Laura Widmer, the adviser for the Northwest Missourian and the Tower Yearbook, has been named the Distinguished Yearbook Adviser of the Year by the College Media Advisers.



Laura Widmer

The award is given to advisers with five or more years of experience. Letters of recommendation from peers and students must be sent for an adviser to be considered for the award.

It is the first time a yearbook adviser at Northwest has received the award. This award is one of many Widmer has been honored with over the years.

She was selected for the Gold Key last year, which is given out by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association each year. Widmer was also given the Honor Roll award in 1987, which is given to yearbook advisers with less than five years of experience.

The most recent award stands out above the others to Widmer.

"It is probably the most exciting award I have received, because it is from student nominations," she said.

"I can't imagine a better job," Widmer said of her work at Northwest. "I came back because Northwest gave me so much as a student; I wanted to come back as a teacher and let the students experience the same things I could. Hopefully that has happened."

The students at Northwest have set the yearbook experience apart from other universities, according to Widmer.

"I would put my students up against any in the country," she said. "I don't think you'll find more dedicated, hard working students. They work hard, give 110 percent and are very appreciative of anything they receive along the way."

Stephanie Frey, the managing editor for the Tower Yearbook, was pleasantly surprised when she heard Widmer got the award.

"I was ecstatic that she got the award," Frey said. "At Northwest we know what a wonderful adviser she is. There has never been a day where she has let us down. "She deserves this national recognition. The award reflects the admiration and gratitude we feel for her," she said.

Staff photographer and former photo editor Don Carrick said the award lets everyone know what Northwest already knew.

"I thought it was wonderful that she got the award," Carrick said. "When you have suggestions, she may know that its going to be the wrong thing to do, but she will give you the option. "She will give reasons why something should be done and why they shouldn't. In the end she lets you make the decision and you feel more responsible,"

see **Adviser**, page 3

OUR VIEW

Halloween:tricking
more than treating

Halloween is almost here again, but some things just won't be the same for trick-or-treaters.

The days of the old home-made costumes are already gone. Instead of trying to make some neat costume, children would rather dress up as one of the New Kids or one of those Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

What they are wearing does not really matter that much. At least they were getting the opportunity to go throughout the neighborhood collecting goodies. The numbers of children going out trick-or-treating has been going down rapidly over the last five years.

The trick-or-treaters might not be knocking on your door very much anymore. A lot has changed about the tradition. Unfortunately, it has changed for the worst.

Many things have happened over the last five years to put a halt to the door-to-door, all night, pillow case-filling candy trails that would leave children set until Christmas.

Those days are long gone. These days trick-or-treating means picking up an apple at the fire department and maybe a couple of redeemable coupons.

Whatever happened to the good old days anyway?

Someone had to steal Halloween from the kids by putting razorblades in their candy. Hard to believe, but an unfortunate reality.

There is another Halloween scare going around this year. It is even worse than tampering with children's candy.

A cult has put fear into Northeast Kansas and Southeast Nebraska. The rumors say the cult has members driving around in a black limo taking pictures of blond children with blue eyes who will be kidnapped for a Halloween sacrifice.

The rumors have made sheriffs in Seneca, Neb.; Highland, Kan.; Falls City, Neb.; and Centralia, Kan., very busy people. The authorities are trying to calm the people while not turning their backs on what could be a dangerous situation.

Even if the rumors are just that, rumors, the trick-or-treating will just not be the same for the youngsters of those communities. It is sad, but is there really a Halloween anymore?



From
Left Field
by Don Carrick

Residents deserve
peace and respect

We're going to talk, you and I. You may not want to hear what I have to say. You may quickly fold up the paper, ignore the problem and hope it goes away. I can tell you that it won't. Sixteen years of living in this town has told me that it won't. So, you and I are going to sit down here and talk it out like adults.

Do you like living here? If you didn't I guess you wouldn't be going to school in Maryville. I have heard all the complaints, "Some people in Maryville are so rude," "Townpeople are always on our back."

Folks, let me tell you something, these people have a legitimate reason to be hacked off, maybe not at you, but someone just like you that might have put the screws to them five, 10 or even 20 years ago.

It sounds unfair, but let me put it to you this way. You know your house back home? The one your parents live in? How would you feel if you came home from a hard day, you go to your room, lie down and hear the not-so-distant sounds of the people next door having an all-night, 180-decibel party.

Here you are trying to sleep and the people next door don't even have the common decency to turn it down a little.

I guess that is what it all boils down to. That's what has gotten me mad as hell today, that people can't understand what a little common decency is.

I'm not preaching, I just want to talk. Nobody should stop you from decorating your house the way you want it or stop you from partying until you fall down. It's your constitutional right. But

when you infringe on the rights of other people and their right to a quiet, peaceful home, you give up those rights and deserve to get nailed for it.

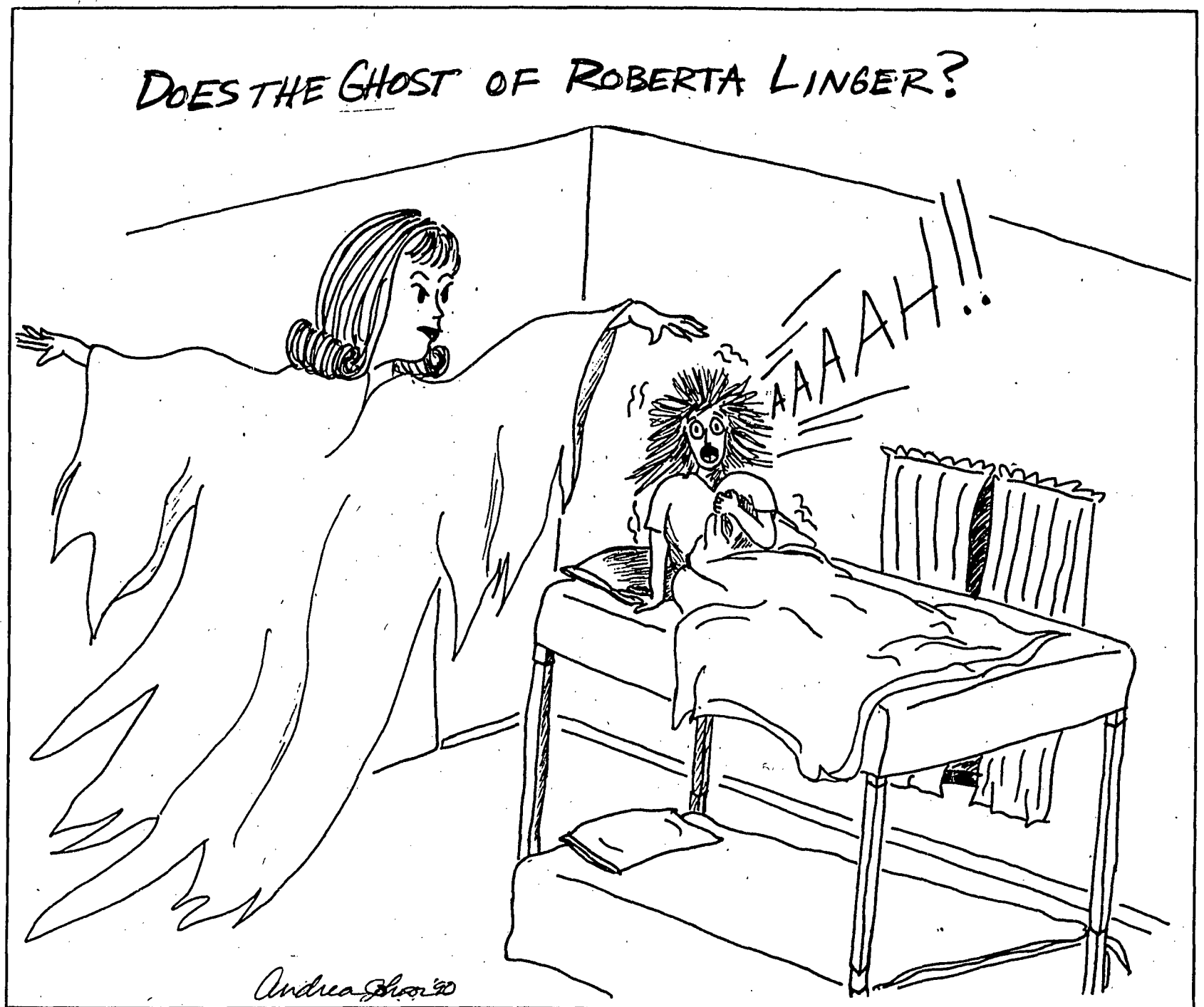
I am not going lightly on the people of Maryville either. If someone is giving you problems and you've done nothing to deserve it, you have a right to complain. There are people like that out there. They have had problems with college students in the past and they're willing to believe that you will be just like the rest of them. All you can really do is feel sorry for them. They are missing out on some great people.

I got the idea for this column from a letter I received at my home from the dean of students. Inside were pamphlets explaining how to throw a trouble-free party and ways to stay out of trouble with the police.

Some friends had a problem with the city using the University to "preach" to students. They claimed that public safety was "out to get them."

Folks, it is a rare day when you will find a 38-year-old accountant throwing a party that will match that of a college student. The pamphlets were sent through the University so that only university students would get them. Nobody is going to be "out to get you" if you act smart and follow the guidelines in the pamphlet. The letter was federally funded, which means the government picked up the tab.

If people would stop getting hostile over the least little thing (both students and year-round residents) it would be easier for everyone. Me included.

The Homecoming party's over
Stroller still in a school daze

Since this week seems so relatively boring compared to last, I've found myself thinking of the strangest things. Lucky you, to get to share these thoughts with me!

First of all, do you realize how many trees could be saved by Campus Safety if they didn't write parking tickets like they were going out of style?

Considering the number of tickets I've received this year, I'm almost positive that I could save nearly all of South America. Hey, I've already been supporting that measure, but they sure didn't think it was funny when they asked why I hadn't paid my debt and I replied, "Hey man, trees are more important to my existence as a human being than Northwest parking regulations. (Guess it all depends on your priorities.)"

I just had to include that as my first thought of the week because, I know that their first thought of every day is, "I wonder where that damn car is parked today." I've searched for a homing device but have yet to find the one they've attached to my car. I came real close to asking if they wanted to enter it into the Homecoming parade as their mascot since they love it so much, but . . .

Another thing I thought about was how many students are finding themselves in the position of dealing with homework put off during the Homecoming festivities. I don't know about you, but I sure had enough fun this past weekend to more than make up for the fact that I'll probably be here another semester.

Teachers were so astounded to see students in their classes again

on Monday that some thought they were in the wrong place. I overheard one teacher say, "I had to check to make sure I had the right classroom because I haven't seen that many students in one room since group pictures were taken!"

For those of you who don't make it a practice to go to the bars every chance you get, you really missed it this weekend. I must congratulate whoever it was that decided to close off the street near the Palms. It was hard enough walking a straight line by the time the bars closed, let alone having to dodge cars.

I hate to admit it, but I imagine I could have been one of the first ones to go after trying to keep up with my alumni friends. I think I now have some idea why alcohol is such a restricted topic on

this campus, it's because former students sure knew how to consume it. Remember those aliens I talked about before—the ones who came down to borrow my brain—well, I think they did it again last weekend.

Oh, well. I was thinking about what on earth to be for Halloween. After so many years, you would think that a person would run out of ideas, but I think I've outdone myself this time. I'm going to be a member of the Oakland A's and take a vacation. Well, that's exactly what they did during the World Series.

Hang in there until next week, by then surely we all will have gotten back into the swing of things and this column will return to normal, if it ever was normal. Remember, Thanksgiving break is four weeks away!



STROLLER

Pamphlet upsets
student renter

LETTERS

Advice questioned by reader

To the Dean of Students,

I received a letter in the mail from you with two pamphlets in it. One was the Drug and Alcohol policy of Northwest. Thank you very much for a copy, I've been meaning to get one. The other was a pamphlet from Maryville Public Safety.

The title of this pamphlet was "Maryville: Our Home, Please treat it as your own!" In this pamphlet are the alcohol laws of Maryville and Missouri and the various fines for violation of those said laws. Also included are some guidelines telling me that if I live off campus to keep my property "neat and orderly" and some driving tips.

According to the pamphlet, if I'm having a gathering and a complaint is made, then I can be fined for "keeping a disorderly house." Who makes this decision on whether my house is disorderly or not? Since I got the pamphlet through you, would it be a jury of my peers or some nice police officer?

According to the pamphlet, I'm to keep my property neat and orderly. The last time I checked

this was a democracy where every person's home is their castle. Are the green men going to inspect my home now to make sure it is neat and orderly?

The pamphlet also tells me driving regulations. I thought I had already taken a test to prove that I know how to drive. Apparently, Becky Jo Baumker is right. You do think we're stupid.

The pamphlet states, "Brought to you by Maryville Public Safety in consultation with: Maryville Quality of Life Committee, Northwest's dean of students, and CARE." Why wasn't this pamphlet sent to me by Maryville Public Safety then? They made it.

You may send me pamphlets about Northwest University's drug and alcohol policies until they are coming out my ears, but I will not be told what I should and should not do in my own home by the City of Maryville in a letter through you simply because I am a college student. Maryville is my home, too. Let me live here in peace.

Sincerely,
Tom Chaplin



The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE—While the rain came down, the TKE float "The Jungle Book" featured its own running waterfall. Tau Kappa Epsilon came in third with its entry. (Photo by Lori Shaffer)

Winners continued from page 1

the fraternity's bylaws.

The sorority division of the parade was which by Phi Mu who placed first in the float competition with "The Little Engine That Could" and group costumes with "Snow White."

Phi Mu also placed first in the sorority division of the variety show with "Bobbiestein" and member Elizabeth Gibson received a "Bobby" for playing the part of the doctor in the skit.

"The competition this year was exceptional. I was very excited. I felt that the leads in all the skits were more diversified and there was more competition for the Bobby," Gibson said.

ISO received the final Parade Supremacy Award for the independent division by placing first in group costumes with "Aladdin's Lamp" and individual papier-mache under the title of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" as well as second place in float competition with their version of "Bearcat's Travels."

Only six other groups won competitions during the Homecoming festivities. They

are Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Industrial Technology, Phi Mu Alpha and Final Trick.

Phi Sigma Kappa won first in floats for "Mark Twain" and individual papier-mache clowns for "Captain Hook" and was the only fraternity besides Delta Chi to place in the fraternity division for the parade.

In the parade's sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha won individual papier-mache for "Cat in the Hat" and individual costumes with the portrayal of "Humpty Dumpty," while Sigma Sigma Sigma won group papier-mache with their version of "Winnie the Pooh."

The winner of the jalopy competition was Industrial Technology for "The Grapes of Wrath."

In the variety show, the independent winners were Phi Mu Alpha for their portrayal of "Bobby Bearcat and the Search for the Holy Goal" and Final Trick, composed of Amy and Matt Boyce from Northwest, in the olio act competition for their version of "Cowboy Sweetheart."

Candidates hold forum

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor

A candidate forum will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29, in the Ballroom at the Student Union.

Republican representative Tom Coleman is tentatively scheduled to appear at the forum. Democratic candidate Robert McClure is also scheduled to appear.

According to John McGuire, news director of KXCV, the forum may have to be cancelled if Coleman is still in Washington D.C. working on the federal budget.

But, if one candidate fails to appear without cancellation, the forum will proceed with the other candidate.

McGuire will act as moderator.

KXCV will carry the forum live. KNWT, channel 8, will videotape the forum and present it at a later date. Cablevision of St. Joseph is also making plans to air the candidate forum at a later date.

After introducing the panelist, McGuire will ask the candidates the first question.

"The candidates will each be given two minutes to answer each question," McGuire said.

Seating will be provided for the public at the forum. Audience participation will be allowed, according to McGuire.

"Audience members will be asked for questions to present to the candidates," he said.

McGuire added the forum was not a debate between candidates since there would be no rebuttal time allotted.

Adviser continued from page 1

he said.

The recognition is something the staff is pleased Widmer is getting for her dedication and efforts.

"You know in your heart she has done a lot for the yearbook and you like to see her get recognized by her peers, especially since we are often recognized by ours," Carrick said.

Linda Puntney, a former teacher at Northwest and the yearbook adviser at Kansas State University, wrote one of Widmer's letters of recommendation. Puntney is someone Widmer said she tries to model herself after. Puntney taught Widmer when she was at Northwest.

"She puts her students and yearbook first," Puntney said. "You just know she will expect the best from people and get it."

"She is just very impressive. Anyone working with her knows she is just a class act. She is a pretty special kind of a gal," Puntney said.

Widmer said the award is something she really could not have earned by herself.

"It's something I couldn't have received without the past students, present students and people who have helped along the way," Widmer said. "I share the award with them."

Student involvement is a very important ingredient for any publication, according to Widmer.

"If you try to do someone's work, they will let you," she said. "My philosophy is that I was editor in 1979 and I don't want to be editor again."

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The Delta Chi Fraternity
would like to congratulate it's
members on a successful
1990 homecoming.

VARIETY SHOW: Overall Variety Show,
People's Choice award, 1st in Fraternity
Division, Best actors award

CLOWNS: 1st, 2nd in group costume
1st, 2nd, 4th in individual costume
1st, 2nd, in group paper mache
2nd, 3rd in individual paper mache

FLOAT: 2nd place in fraternity division

OVERALL HOMECOMING SUPREMACY

NICE JOB TO THE DELTA CHI'S AND
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FOR ALL THEIR HARD WORK.

The Delta Chi Fraternity
Northwest Missouri Chapter
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Residence Hall Association
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Saturday, October 27
7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom
No Charge

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Coming Soon to a Spanish Den Near You:
CAPs Comedy Club
Sunday, November 4, at 8 p.m. - No Charge
Campus Activity Programmers
Your Entertainment Ticket



MWSC to present 'Equus'

Missouri Western State College will present the Tony Award-winning play "Equus" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The theater departments at the two schools traditionally exchange one production a year. Northwest will stage "Conference of the Birds" at Missouri Western on Nov. 17. The show will be performed on campus Nov. 9-11.

Tickets for "Equus" are currently on sale at the Student Services Center.

Pre-registration times scheduled

Pre-registration will be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 26 in the Registrar's Office. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. each day.

Seniors and graduate students are scheduled to pre-register Oct. 30-31, while juniors are set for Nov. 1-2 and 5. Sophomores can pre-register Nov. 6-9 and freshmen can sign up for classes Nov. 12-16.

The office will also be open for pre-registration Nov. 19-21 and 26.

The students will receive an appointed time to pre-register. They can pre-register at that time or any later time until Nov. 26.

ROTC announces scholarship winners

Northwest ROTC announced this year's five scholarship winners.

The scholarships include payment of tuition up to \$7,000 per semester, \$204 for books and fees per semester and \$100 per month allowance for 10 months per year.

The scholarship program is a way of promoting interest as well as rewarding outstanding participants in the ROTC program.

Jazz Ensemble to perform

Two special performances by the Jazz Ensemble have been scheduled.

The group is scheduled to perform from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 29 and Nov. 14, in the Spanish Den.

The group will play two 40-minute sets during both concerts.

The 26 member group will feature instrumental tunes as well as vocal jazz numbers.

Department members attend meeting

Three members of the department of mathematics and statistics of Northwest were recent participants in the meeting of the Nebraska Association of Teachers of Mathematics at Peru State College.

The trio included Dr. Stan Hartzler, assistant professor; Gae Irby, assistant professor; and Cheryl Gregerson, instructor.

Irby presented a talk on how to survive the junior high jungle. Hartzler presented the meetings keynote address, "Professor Hardknocks Speaks: What my Methods Courses Should Have Taught Me."

Following that meeting, Hartzler traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the national convention of the School of Science and Mathematics Association.

United Way to hold garage sale

Northwest's student portion of the Nodaway County United Way campaign is moving into high gear.

They will be holding a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 27, in the National Guard Armory with a wide variety of items scheduled to be offered.

An official kickoff to the campaign will be held Oct. 29 in the Union Den. Activities will be taking place Oct. 30 as well.

Big Drawing to be held at Fall Freeze

The Northwest Missourian will be holding its Big Drawing at the Fall Freeze Oct. 29, at the Bell Tower. Tickets are \$1 and are available from any Missourian editor and are sold in the basement of Wells Hall.

Twenty two area merchants have donated items to the drawing and items are being added daily.

Listen to X-106 for more details.

English Honor Society to sell books

Sigma Tau Delta, Northwest's English Honor Society, will be holding a book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Classical, western, romance, self-help books and books on other miscellaneous subjects will be available.

Beta Sigma Phi to meet

Beta Sigma Phi will have its next meeting at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 29, Wells Hall 106. They will have a salad supper at the meeting.

All interested non-traditional female students are encouraged to attend.

X-106 week on the way

X-106 week will be Oct. 29-Nov. 2.

"KDLX Fall Freeze" will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 29, under the bell tower. KDLX will provide music and free hotdogs and soda.

At 7 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Brown Hall Gymnasium, KDLX will sponsor the "X-106 Dodge Ball Tournament." The tournament will end when the bracket is finished. Entries must be in by 5 p.m., Oct. 30.

The "X-106 Halloween Bash" will be Oct. 31 at The Power Station. A prize of \$106 will be given for the best costume.

"X-106 Free for all," will be Nov. 1 at Molly's. Music will be provided by KDLX. A raffle for Billy Joel tickets will be held.

From 12 a.m. to 3 a.m., Nov. 2, will be "Midnight Madness," X-106 and the United Way will sponsor the event at the Bearcat Lanes. Live music will be provided by KDLX.

Along with the week's activities will be a banner contest. Top prize is \$106. The winner will be announced at the "Free for all" on Nov. 1. Listen to KDLX for details.

Encore Performances return to campus

A hot program of classic and Chicago blues, gospel, R&B and jazz will be the next show of Northwest's Encore Performances.

Vocalist Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for senior citizens, students and Northwest faculty and staff; \$3 for Northwest students and children 12 and under.

Tickets are available at the Student Service Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and are also on sale from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office, Monday through Thursday.

Trowbridge published in anthology

Four poems by Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English at Northwest, are included in a recently published anthology, "Articles of War."

Published by the University of Arkansas Press, the publication is the first anthology of American poetry about World War II. The contents were written over a time span of half a century.

Trowbridge's contributions include 4 poems, one of which was reprinted from Trowbridge's collection, "Enter Dark Stranger," which was published by the University of Arkansas Press in 1989.



Dr. William Trowbridge

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X-106
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- * Entry is free
- * Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 30.
- * Entries taken at KDLX offices, 2nd floor Wells Hall; or call Mike, Jason or Jeff at 562-1163
- * 8 man teams
- * 15 minute time limit on games
- * Pizza and plaques for top places
- * Live music by X-106

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Winners announced and prizes awarded Thursday night at the "Free For All" party at Molly's at 8:30 p.m.

Entries taken at Wells Hall, 2nd floor at KDLX offices or call 562-1163 and ask for Jason, Mike, or Jeff.

Reds win!
Reds win!
Reds win!
Reds win!



Sports Geneous

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Surprise, surprise, surprise. The mighty Oakland Athletics ended their quest for a second World Series title in a way few could ever have imagined. The Athletics were swept in four straight by the Cincinnati Reds.

The odds in Las Vegas on that happening were 30-1 going into the World Series. So much for the odds.

The Athletics had been there before. They had Jose Canseco. They also had Willie McGee, Harold Bains, Dave Henderson, Mark McGwire and everyone's favorite, Rickey Henderson.

They had a killer starting rotation with Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Mike Moore. Stewart and Welch won a total of 49 games during the regular season. They also had Dennis Eckersley in the bullpen to finish things up for them.

All of these things made most fans pencil the Athletics in as the World Champions before the series was even played. Someone forgot to tell the Reds that though. They came more than ready to play.

Eric Davis led off the series for the Reds with a monstrous home run. One which made the entire Reds team take notice. It was at that moment the Reds believed they could win. The Big Red Machine that was saying, "I think I can" was now saying, "I know I can."

Jose Rijo answered the doubts about the Reds starting rotation with a shutout in the first game of the series. He also came back in the third game of the series with seven scoreless innings of work.

He allowed a single run in the first inning and was untouched the rest of the game.

The Reds bullpen took over where the starters left off. Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton combined to prove more than enough to handle the Athletics' late inning attack.

The Athletics failed to score after the first three innings of play during the entire series. The "Nasty Boys" were indeed nasty to the Athletics.

The Athletics came into the series with a starting rotation that was supposed to be untouchable, at least for the Reds, or so they thought.

The Reds took care of those illusions in the first game by knocking 22-game winner Dave Stewart from the contest in the fifth inning.

During the second game they kept 27-game winner Bob Welch from winning. Welch pitched a great game, but fell short. The Reds' bullpen closed the door to set up a game ending double by Joe Oliver in the 10th inning.

A lot of the Athletics' fans are talking in terms of a payoff. That is really funny. Nothing like looking for more excuses.

Fact-The Athletics got beat by the Reds in four straight games.

Fact-The Reds were without Billy Hatcher and Eric Davis during most of the final game and still won.

Fact-The Reds' pitchers didn't allow a run after their first three innings of play in any of the games.

Fact-The Reds are the World Champions of 1990.

Maybe the Athletics' fans were a little too over confident. Like team like fan I guess.



Quarterback wants to teach, coach at high school level

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

Besides being a three-year starter as quarterback, Northwest's Jeremy Wilson is majoring in biology and minoring in physical education and coaching.

After graduation, Wilson wants to go back to high school, but this time to be a teacher and to coach a football team.

Wilson has been plagued by shoulder injuries this year. Wil-

son has not had as good a season as he would like to because of his injuries, but he sticks it out and plays with the pain.

"He's physically tough and is a good competitor," Coach Bud Elliott said. "He has very good tools, and is a good man to have on the team."

Quarterback coach Doug Ruse said that Wilson knows the offense.

"He is a three year starter. He understands the offense very well," said Ruse.

"He is a very unselfish player and a good one to have around. Jeremy is somewhat of a coach out on the field," Ruse said. "He's always been a good team man."

The quarterback position came natural to Wilson. During his sophomore year in high school, he was discovered by his coaches when he was messing around throwing the ball before practice.

"The next thing I knew, I was playing on Friday nights," Wilson said.

Wilson's parents have always been real supportive of him. He was not going to go out for his high school team until his parents asked him to give it a chance. He did, and the rest is history.

Wilson chose Northwest over other schools because, "it was the right size." He liked the campus and the idea that you see many of the same people day after day. At larger universities, he said, "you are a number and not a name."

He considers himself a normal

"I keep in mind that I'm no better than anyone else just because I play football."

-Jeremy Wilson
quarterback
Bearcat football

guy whom people can trust. "I keep in mind that I'm no better than anyone else just because I play football."

When Wilson has time off from studies and sports, he likes to play golf. During the summer, he played golf two to three times per week to relax.

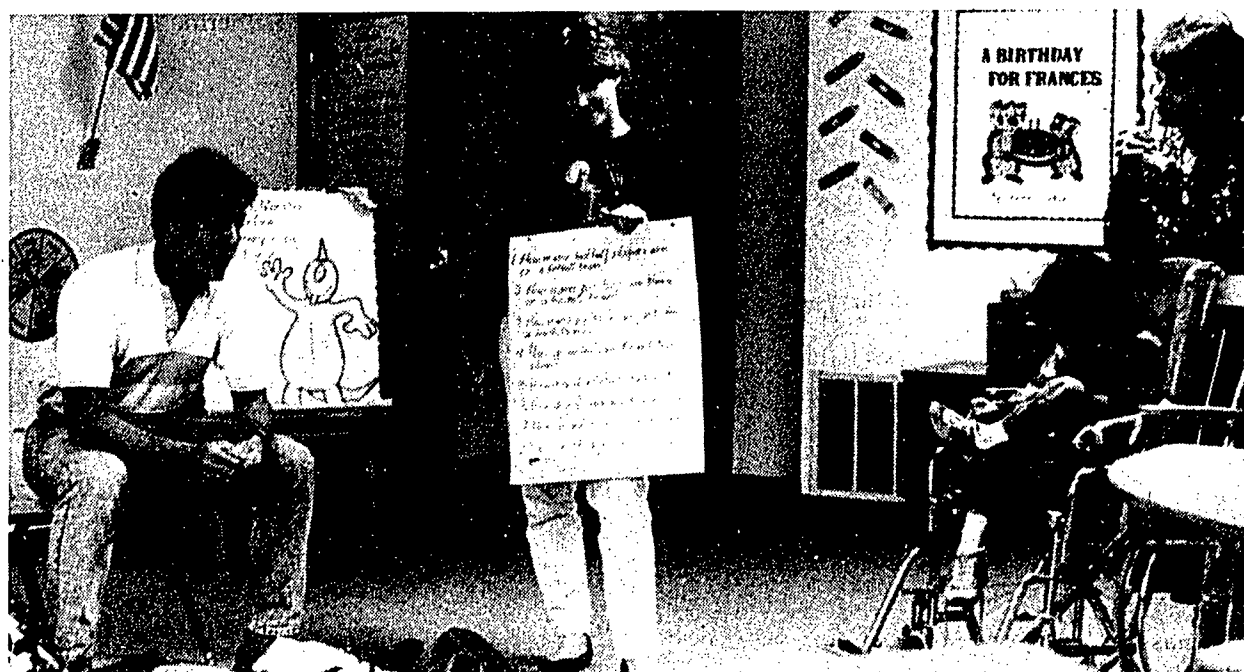
When things are not coming up roses for Jeremy, he likes to watch the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life."

"It helps keep things in perspective," Wilson said.

He gets mad at himself when he makes a stupid mistake out on the football field. He gets mad at other people when they make a cheap shot, and hates people having prejudice against one another.

He likes people who are themselves, who do not put on a show in front of others.

Wilson's hero is Joe Montana, quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers.



ON THE MOVE—Left, quarterback Jeremy Wilson rushes along the sideline during a pass play. Wilson ranks fourth on Northwest's all-time rushing list. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

TALKIN' FOOTBALL—Below, Jeremy Wilson gives a talk about football to mentally handicapped children while Millissa Dike displays questions for him. (Photo by Sabine Grable)

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Cross country teams have mixed performances

by Joe Bowersox
Staff Writer

The Bearcat cross country team placed third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships in Cape Girardeau while the Bearkittens placed sixth.

The Bearcats received strong performances from senior Robb Finegan and Kenrick Sealy. Both received all-MIAA honors.

Finegan finished 2nd overall, only 16 seconds behind the individual champion. Finegan finished with a time of 25:05 (8K).

"I was happier with my place than my time," said Finegan.

Sealy finished 8th overall, with Bearcats Ryun Middleton (22nd), Eric Green (27th) and Darryl Wagner (36th) following the pack.

"I was satisfied with my time," Sealy said, "My effort was gutsy because of the adversities." Sealy missed last weeks meet because of shin splints.

Bearcat Darryl Wagner is also recovering from illness. "I was quite disappointed in my time," stated Wagner. "I don't mean to make excuses, but maybe I was focused on the regional meet."

Middleton was also returning from adversity. Last week he was withheld from competition due to eligibility complications.

Middleton is still getting into shape after the lay-off.

"I was still happy with my time, that was one of the better

times I've had all year," Middleton said.

The Bearkittens were paced by Rheba Eustice, running 18th overall, with a time of 20 minutes and 3 seconds.

"That was my best race, I was disappointed that the team didn't do so well," said Eustice.

Kim O'Riley ran 26th for the Kittens with a time of 20:39. O'Riley was followed by Diana Jensen (35th), Geri McFarland (37th) and Lisa McDermott (39th).

Sophomore standout Sherry Messner failed to complete the race due to heel problems. O'Riley has been hampered by shin splints this past week.

Both teams will compete in the Great Lakes Regionals in two weeks. The 'Cats and the Kittens are positive about the meet.

"It's exciting," Eustice said. "We all want to show we can do better."

The Bearcats are also optimistic about their chances. "Everybody is looking forward to regionals," said Middleton.

"I'm scared," Wagner said. "If we were out of it, we'd have nothing to lose, but if we don't make it, we messed up."

Despite Wagner's fear, he is very positive about the team's finish. "We will be in the top two," Wagner guarantees.

Sealy has even higher hopes, "Robb and I running 1 and 2, and being the team champion," Sealy said.

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

The Ichabods of Washburn handed the Bearcats their first shutout in 29 games: on Homecoming Saturday in a 14-0 loss.

The string of consecutive scoring games for Northwest dates back to the opening game of the 1988 season. A tenacious Washburn defense limited the Bearcat offense to 113 total yards on 56 snaps with 24 yards through the air and 89 on the ground.

"The bottom line is that we just didn't execute," said offensive line coach Mark Johnston.

The game was delayed because of bad weather, and the playing conditions on the field were poor due to rain and hail. But Johnston made no excuses.

"I don't think that (the weather) had much effect," he said. "They did what they needed to do offensively, they just seemed to play a little better in it."

Running back Ralph Hinds had similar feelings. "I must give their defense credit, but our execution was very poor," he said.

"Their defense took our full-back out of the game and forced us to pitch outside," Hinds said. "But a lot of times if we would have executed in the backfield it would have worked better."

Washburn took the opening kickoff 71 yards in a 13-play drive that was capped by a seven-yard touchdown run by Les Williams. The Ichabods followed the ef-

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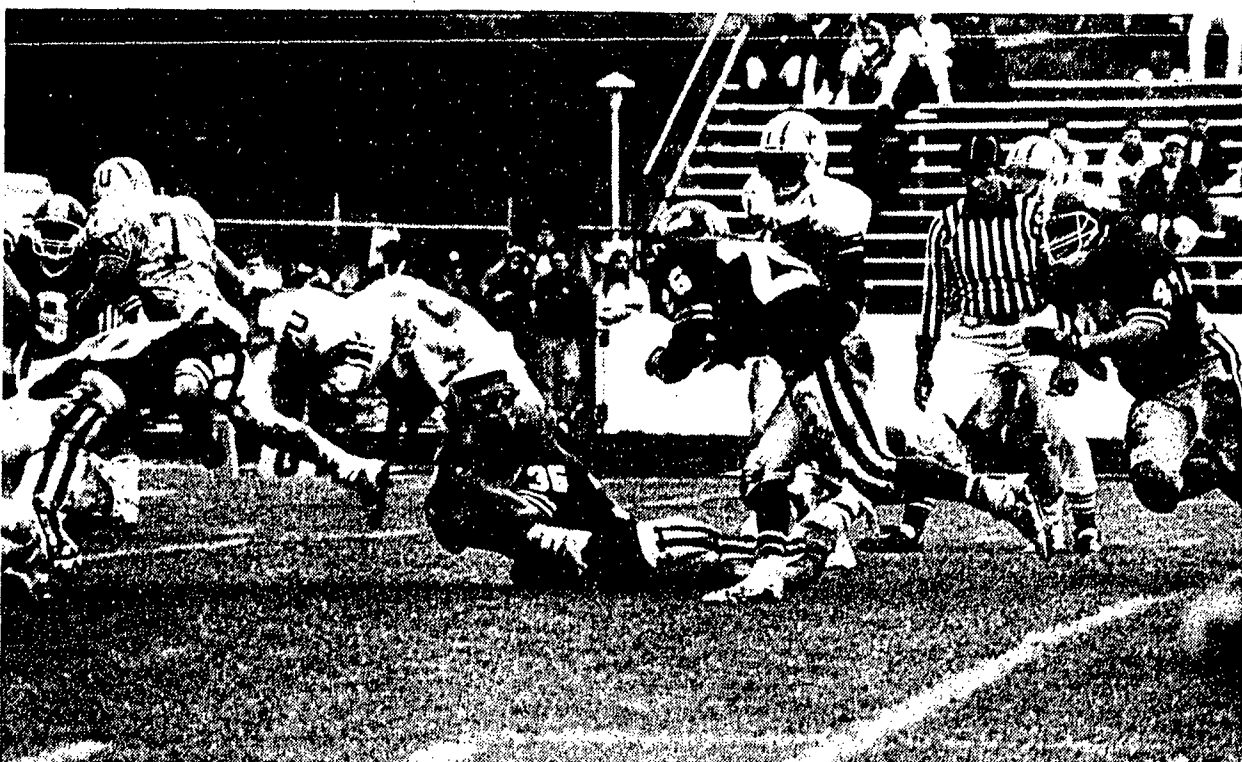
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'Cats scoring streak ends at 29



BY THE SHOELACES—Bearcat strong safety Lance Miller makes an attempt to tackle a Washburn ball carrier. The shutout ended a 29-game scoring streak for the Bearcats. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

fort with a 56-yard, 11-play drive early in the second quarter ended by a five-yard touchdown scamper by Greg Lane to finish the game's scoring.

"They controlled the ball," said Johnston. "They had it for 39 minutes, so our defense was on the field a lot."

Although the Bearcats are still missing several starters, first string quarterback Jeremy Wilson played most of the game before reinjuring himself, and starting fullback Ed Tillison returned to action, although Johnston was skeptical.

"I am not sure he was 100 percent," he said. "And we're still

pretty banged up."

The 'Cats played without their starting left tackle, wide receiver Ryan Ellis, and free safety Jason Agee. Johnston also said that all of the top three quarterbacks are currently hurt.

Hinds feels that too much pressure has been put on the starter, Wilson.

"I think people have put Jeremy as the scapegoat," said Hinds. "He really hasn't played bad."

Middle linebacker Dave Svehla was awarded the Don Black Memorial trophy by members of the media at the game for the Homecoming game's most valu-

able player.

He had 17 tackles in the game. He also had one behind the line of scrimmage.

"It was a really nice award," Svehla said. "I guess it's one of those things you aren't out playing for."

"This may sound like a tired cliché, but I would have much rather won the ballgame," he said.

Hinds led the Bearcat offense with 49 yards rushing, while freshman quarterback Lawrence Luster led in passing yardage with 15 yards on seven attempts and threw two interceptions.

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Football Forecasts

	Gene Morris Sports Editor	Joe Bowersox Sports Writer	Tom Kruse Football Grad Asst.
Sunday			
Bills at Patriots	Bills	Bills	Bills
Lions at Saints	Saints	Lions	Saints
Dolphins at Colts	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Vikings at Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
Eagles at Cowboys	Eagles	Cowboys	Eagles
Jets at Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
Bears at Cardinals	Bears	Bears	Bears
Browns at 49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Bucs at Chargers	Chargers	Bucs	Chargers
Redskins at Giants	Redskins	Giants	Giants
Bengals at Falcons	Bengals	Bengals	Falcons
Monday			
Rams at Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Last Week	9-3 / 75%	10-2 / 83%	9-3 / 75%
Overall	38-24 / 62%	39-23 / 63%	40-22 / 65%

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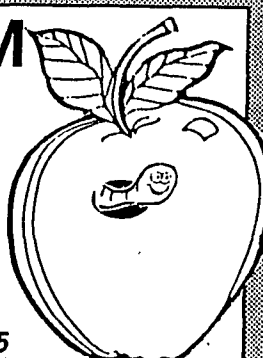
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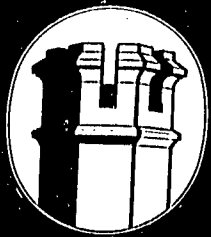
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October 25, 1990
Volume-63- Issue 9
Section B

NORTHWEST CAMPUS LIFE

...And the thing that went bump in the night

by Kathy Barnes
Assistant Features Editor

While sleeping comfortably, her bed shifted like someone was trying to interrupt her slumber. Waking a little confused, she saw a woman in a long, white dress twirling in circles and dancing with a man. His back was to the bed, but the woman's long, blonde hair could be made out.

"She put her hand out and tried to grab me...almost like she was going to touch me. I screamed and looked up for my roommate, Denise, but the woman was sitting in Denise's bed. I screamed again," Andrea Darveaux said.

Darveaux said her encounter with what she believed to be the ghost of Roberta in the Spring 1990 semester may have turned her into a believer.

"I don't believe in all this stuff, at least I didn't. But it was all so real," Darveaux said.

The list of ghost stories has grown, since the death of Roberta Ann Steel in 1952...

The Explosion

Residence Hall, now known as Roberta Hall, was rocked by an explosion at 12:10 a.m. on April 28, 1951, which shook the whole community.

A St. Joseph Power and Light gas tank located east of the hall exploded.

The blast, which was reported to have been seen 70 miles away, sent flames shooting throughout the south wing of the girls' dormitory.

Women fled from their rooms down smoky halls to fire escape exits and to the main door. Some were helped from lower floor windows.

Rescue workers scattered throughout the building searching each room. The men were especially concerned with the rooms of the south-east section of the dormitory which had been shattered by the explosion.

According to Jane Costello, friend of Roberta Steel and in the building at the time of the explosion, 17 women were hospitalized resulting from the explosion; four women were seriously hurt including Roberta.

Costello, who lived in the front part of the hall, remembered working at her desk in her suite when the wall descending from the third floor cracked. "I left immediately without even a piece of plaster falling on me."

A schedule to feed the 17 young women was set up by the Greek women at that time. Costello recalled caring for the injured because there were not enough nurses.

Roberta suffered third degree burns and shock but returned to Northwest in 1952. She fought for 19 months but apparently began hemorrhaging at the mouth at her family's Thanksgiving dinner and went into a coma, never recovering.

The cause of her death was never verified. Some claimed she died as a result of infection from skin grafts. Costello said she died of a kidney

infection complicated by the burns.

Despite the fact that Roberta was buried in 1952, some women of Roberta Hall feel that her spirit roams the hall today.

Ghost stories

"There is one light down in the Chapter Room that we always turn off and every time we go into the room it is always on," Angela Miller explained. "A lot of things get blamed on ghosts, but nobody knows if they are true."

Darveaux also told the story about a girl who was in bed for the night. She heard her roommate come home and walk in and out of the bathroom like she was preparing for bed. The girl did not think anything of it at the time, but was awakened in the morning by her roommate who had just come in from the night before.

Many residents shared reports of things in their rooms being rearranged.

"Things would all be in place when we went to bed at night and everything would be on the floor in the morning," Tara Long said. There seemed to be no reason for the rearrangement.

Corp. Roy Morales was working at Campus Safety in August, 1979, when he experienced the unknown in Roberta Hall.

Morales said that he and two other men started rounds in Hudson Hall as it was beginning to get dark. The procedure was a fire precaution and included the officers checking the elevators, heavy machinery and doors.

When they had entered Roberta Hall, however, the men heard a scraping noise like someone was trying to move something very heavy or large. The officers split up and tracked the sound to the laundry room in the basement. They each entered different doors, but when they did the noise stopped.

Morales said they checked the ice machine, washers and dryers, but nothing had been moved. All of the doors had been locked and no one was in the room.

As the officers neared the end of their rounds, they checked the back ramp by the trash door. They went up the ramp and checked the doors. Two men had flashlights and the other had the keys.

As they opened a closet-like door, both of the flashlights went out at the same time.

They fumbled around and found a light switch only to realize there was nothing wrong with their flashlights.

"We didn't write a report that night about the two incidents. We didn't want the director to think we were crazy, but how do you explain three people experiencing the same things. How do you explain this?" Morales said. Whether people believe the ghost of Roberta exists, she is often the basis of many ghost stories and is gets blamed for oddities in the hall.

"Roberta was a terrific young woman, and I can't think of anyone better to name that building after. She was a beautiful person," Costello said. "I think her spirit will always be alive, but not in that sense."

Taus spin tales of Prather's ghost

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

It is that time of the year again. You know, when you pile around the campfire and spin old yarns about scary Halloween's gone by.

What better way to kick off the Halloween season than an evening at the Sigma Tau Gamma house with OMP as they like to call him, Old Man Prather that is, the man who built the house over 100 years ago. It is said he still haunts the place today.

The guys all speak of OMP in friendly terms. None of them seemed to be afraid of the spirit despite witnessing some unusual things, incidents I would hear of several times during the evening

and come to believe after my own encounter with the unexplained.

Judge James B. Prather died in the house in 1891. He is said to have hanged himself in a bedroom on the third floor, a place which leaves those who live there with memories they will not soon forget. The room is called Suicide Corner.

"Every once in a while the room gets the weirdest smell," said Sigma Tau Gamma President Dave Warren, who lived in the room last year. "The smell is like that of a dead animal."

"My girlfriend insisted that I clean the room when it smelled like that," he said. "I did a thorough job and even used some car-

pet cleaner on it. The smell seemed to go away, but was right back the next day."

Warren was a little skeptical of the idea that OMP was actually haunting the place.

"I didn't believe in him at first. My first night in here changed that," he said, referring to the room known as Suicide Corner.

"My first night in here I woke up and saw some guy in a green hat and trench coat standing by the bed," Warren said. "I hadn't been drinking that night and the door was locked when I went to bed."

The evening I spent in the Sigma Tau Gamma house working on this story was one neither I nor my photographer will ever forget. Scott

Jenson, chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian, took pictures inside the house and at the graveyard.

While shooting a few pictures in the radio room, which happens to be in the basement, his flash went off on its own and was still fully charged when he looked down at it.

Later in the evening a pen I had been using most of the night exploded without warning.

Even more strange things occurred during the early morning hours, incidents I will just mention as simply horrifying. Let's just say my one night in the Sigma Tau Gamma house was more than enough to convince me.



Photo illustration by Brandon Russell

College is Saddened by Death of Friend, Roberta Ann Steel

(Dec. 17, 1952, Northwest Missourian)

Death comes unannounced. It can be sudden and without warning or it can be subtle and creeping. Death is no respecter of persons, occupations, positions in life, or personalities. Students of Northwest Missouri State College were made aware of this fact when they heard of the death of one of their schoolmates, Roberta Steel.

In cold, hard print the newspapers declared on Sunday morning, November 30, that at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, November 29, Roberta Ann Steel of St. Joseph, had died at St. Joseph Hospital as a result of burns received when a gas tank exploded and ripped Residence Hall as though it were a paper bag.

Roberta had been fighting for life through nineteen pain-filled months. First a long stay in the hospital during which the burns healed, then trips to the hospital for numerous skin graftings. Long, agonizing months, but yet the determination to live burned strongly. Then on Saturday evening, the spark of life flickered and went out.

Roberta first enrolled in College in the fall of 1950. The dormitory was burned in the spring of 1951. This fall, 1952, Roberta again came to school and was enrolled until November 19 when she officially withdrew. Roberta was going to be an elementary teacher and was working on a sixty hour certificate pointing toward a B.S. in Elementary Education.

She was an active figure in campus life, belonging to Independent Club, Barkatze, Association of Childhood Education, and the College Choir. Roberta had her own ideas and was not afraid to express them, yet she was tolerant of the views of others. She was a leader, always ready to think of some new scheme or project and always ready to have fun.

The campus will miss Bert's jokes, her ever-ready laugh, and her leadership. But the campus will have many memories, for who will forget her rendition of the "Bird in the Gilded Cage" at the Homecoming Variety Show in 1950, or who will forget her contribution to the Girls' Sextet when she was a freshman? Most of all, who will forget the wonderful personality that was hers alone but how she in some way managed to include everyone in its warmth?

"Carefully and tenderly they placed her in her last resting place. Quietly and reverently her pastor committed her to her God.

Those who loved her said a silent prayer for her and her family and turned away.

But we cannot forget the buoyant spirit with which she lived her life on this campus and contributed to the happiness of all who knew her. She lives in the lives of those she has left behind and we are all better people because of her influence upon us."

-J.W. Jones

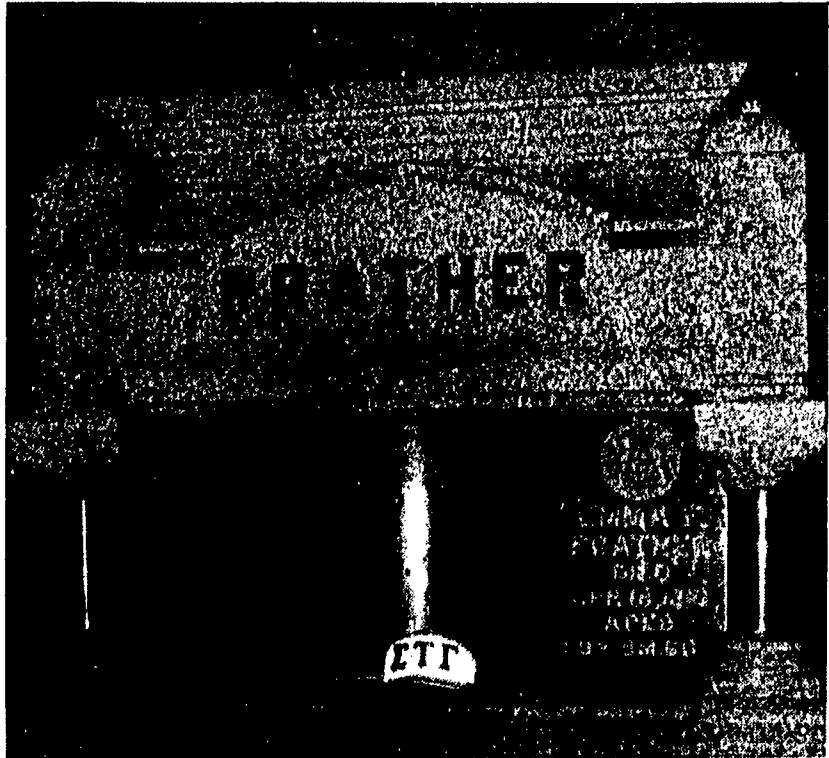


Photo illustration by Scott Jenson

Homecoming: It rained on our parade,

but it didn't dampen our spirits during an unbelievable week.

Who would have believed: Jean Jones and Shawn Wake would be such a crack up as emcees of the Variety Show . . .

Becky Jo Baumker would share the satirical spotlight with the likes of Campus Safety, Linda Girard and the Space Shuttle Simulator . . .

The crowds at the bars were so large they roped off Buchanan to handle the overflow . . .

It's a Northwest tradition that it will rain on Homecoming, but who told the Morton Salt Girl to pour on our parade . . .

We would start a new tradition and crown a Homecoming king . . .

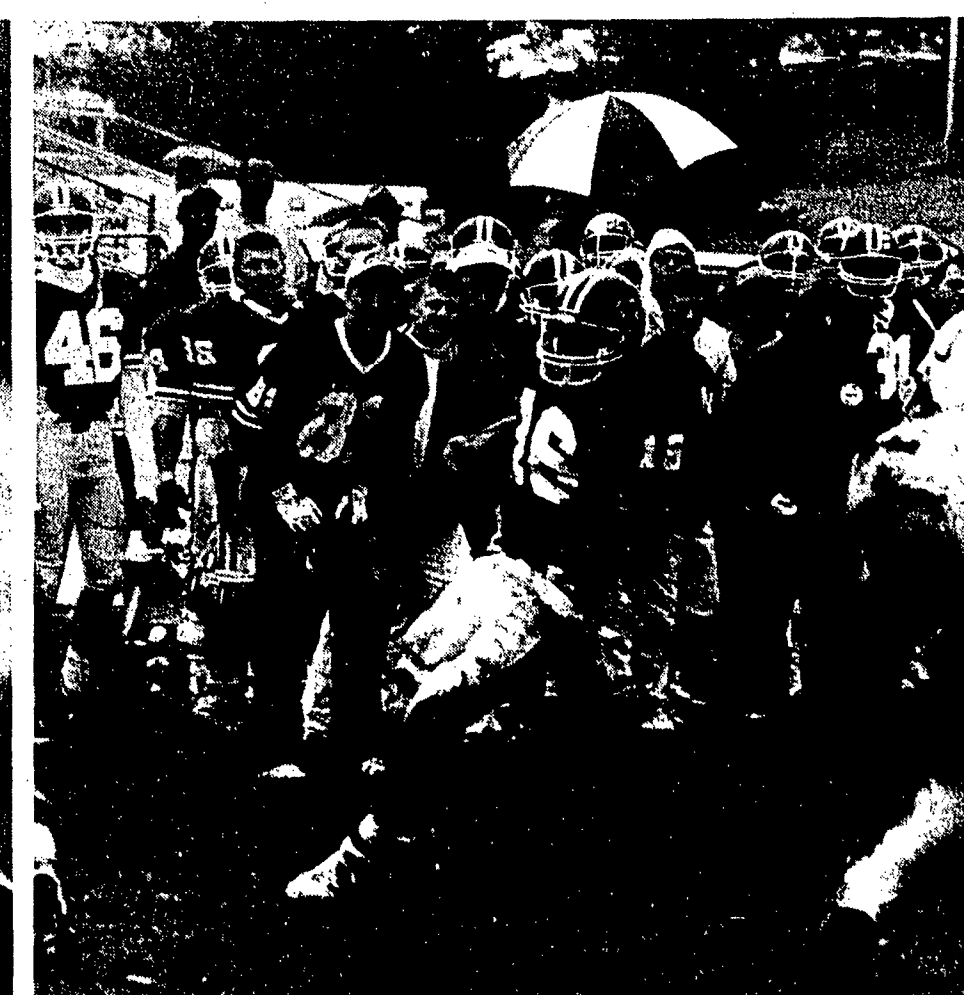
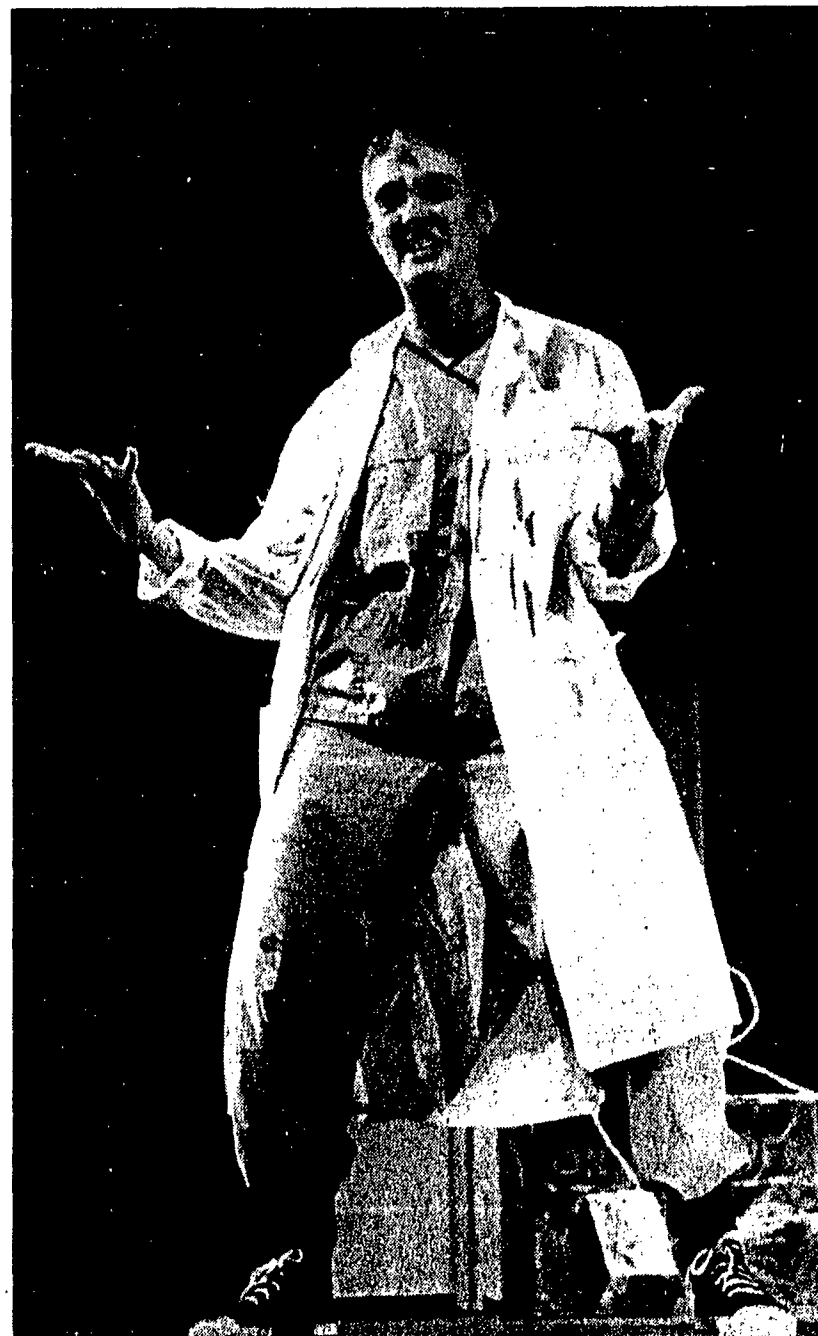
There were no fraternity house decs to be found—bummer . . .

The ominous gray skies Saturday morning turned into Mother Nature's light show . . .

Not only was there a torrential downpour but thunder and lightning kept the crowd looking at the sky more than the 31 marching bands . . .

Hail stones would bombard the football team and crowd . . .

The football teams would have to leave the field because of the weather conditions . . . The Bearcats were shutout for the first time in 29 games. Worse yet, we lost to the Ichabods—what is an Ichabod? . . . No matter what the weather, or the score, it's the people, past and present, who made Homecoming 1990 "One for the Books."



RAINING CATS AND ICHABODS—Top, International Students Organization Arabians march on Saturday despite the pouring rain. The Arabians were one of many who completed the Homecoming parade on Saturday. (Photo by Vicki Meier)

SLEEPIN' ON THE JOB—Above Left, While the fellow Bearcats whitewash the fence, Bobby Sawyer, played by Rocco Bene, saws logs in the Delta Chi Variety Show skit "Bobby Sawyer." Delta Chi won first place in the skit competition. (Photo by Don Carrick)

CHEERING FROM BEYOND—Far Left, Anita Ford and C. K. Jensen of Richardson Hall poke their heads out the window to watch the Northwest-Washburn game. A majority of the fans left during halftime. Third quarter due to rain and hail, but these faithful fans continued to watch. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

LET'S DO THE MONSTER MASH—Left, Phi Mu member Elizabeth Gibson performs "Bobbystein." Gibson received best actress in the Second Annual Bobby Awards in the skit competition. (Photo by Deb Karas)

IN THE PRESENCE OF ROYALTY—Above, Homecoming King and Queen Steve Anderson and Leanne Hagan start the Procession to meet their court. Both Anderson and Hagan were crowned at the Thursday night Variety Show. (Photo by Don Carrick)

WE'VE ALREADY GOT IT—Top, Members of Phi Mu Alpha search the Administration Building for the Holy Grail during their Variety Show skit. The Phi Mu Alpha organization won first place in the independent division. (Photo by Don Carrick)

EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN—Above, Before the parade starts, Tri Sigma Figlet Dawn Kelley and Winnie-The-Pooh Cyndi Stalone meet children along the route. Sigma Sigma Sigma won first in group paper-mache. (Photo by Lori Shaffer)

BOXED IN—Left, Almost to the end zone, quarterback Jeremy Wilson looks for a way through the Washburn defense. Bearcats lost the Homecoming game 14 - 0 against the Washburn Ichabods. (Photo by Don Carrick)

ENTERTAINMENT

PLEBES

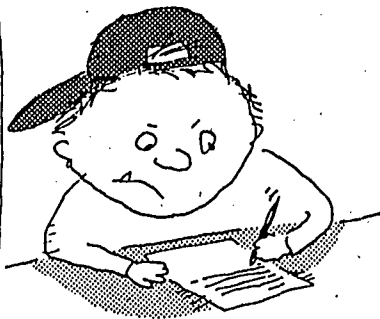
L. T. Horton

DEAR MOM & POP—
EVERYTHING IS OK
HERE AT COLLEGE.
HOW'S AUNT VIRGIE'S
HIP?

BOY, YOU SURE HAVE
EMBARRASSED ME HERE.
I SWEAR, YOU'RE THE
WEIDEST PARENTS
OF ALL TIME!

FIRST OFF, WHEN
YOU BROUGHT ME
HERE, YOU SHOULDN'T
HAVE BROUGHT ME
UP TO MY DORM ROOM.
EVERYBODY'S SAYING I'M
A MOMMA'S BOY
BECAUSE OF IT. THE
OTHER GUYS CAME UP
WITHOUT PARENTS.

SECONDLY, MOM, NOBODY
WEARS SEARS TOUGHSKINS
JEANS HERE. I LOOK LIKE



A TOTAL OUTCAST
SINCE THAT'S ALL YOU
GOT ME TO WEAR.
ALSO, I WISHED YOU
NEVER GOT THAT "DUCK
TALES" LUNCH BOX. THE
OTHER GUYS NEVER

STOP PICKING ON ME AT
LUNCH.

AND DAD—WHY DID
YOU HAVE TO SEND
THAT INFLATABLE SEX
DOLL? I KNOW YOU MEANT
WELL, BUT I'LL NEVER
LIVE IT DOWN.

WELL, I GOTTA GO
STUDY.

YOUR LOVING SON,
DALE

P.S. PLEASE STOP
INHALING HELIUM AND
RECITING SATANIC
MESSAGES INTO MY
ANSWERING MACHINE!
MY ROOMMATE'S BEGINNING
TO THINK I'M SOME
SORT OF WACKO.

LTH

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Lady Di

Kelli,
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DLK

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T.

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1st place and to all Tri
Sigmas for their support and
hard work during Homecom-
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October 25, 1990

- * Student Payday
- * Last day to audit 2nd block course
- * Hallmark Cards job interviews
Lower Lakeview Room
- * Midwestern Financial Group job
interviews - Lower Lakeview Room

- 8 a.m. Support staff council bake sale
Administration Building
- 9 a.m. Freshman advisement sheets
Registrar's office
- 4 p.m. AMA meeting - Colden 228
- 4:30 p.m. IFC Meeting - NWest Rm.
- Panhellenic Mtg. - Stockman Rm.
- 5 p.m. Two-mile fun run - S. Complex
- 7 p.m. V-ball vs. Peru St. - Lamkin
- Homecoming Parade - Ch. 8
- 7:30 p.m. NY Times Tom Wicker
Lecture - MLPAC
- 8:30 p.m. BSU Bible Study - BSU

October 26, 1990

- * MEDIA DAY
- * Installment payment due-Cashiering
- * Bob Rocca sculpture exhibit close
DeLuce Gallery
- * Last day to withdraw from Univesity
- 9 a.m. Freshman advisement sheets
Registrar's Office
- 7 p.m. Variety Show - Channel 8
- 7:30 p.m. MOWest's "Equus"
Mary Linn PAC

EVENTS

This
Week

October 27, 1990

- 8 a.m. ACT - Colden Hall 228
- 9 a.m. Student United Way Garage
Sale - Armory
- 10:30 a.m. Northwest Volleyball Invite
Lamkin Gym
- 2 p.m. Football at Northeast Mo.
State - Kirksville
- 7:30 p.m. CAPS & RHA present
"THE BOYZ" - Spanish Den

October 28, 1990

- 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass - University
Club North
- 5 p.m. Sunday Supper - Wesley Ctr.
- 6 p.m. Dollar Supper - Lutheran
Campus Center

October 29, 1990

- * Corner Corporation job interviews
Lower Lakeview Room
- * Missouri State Auditors job interviews
Lower Lakeview Room
- * Homel Company job interviews
Lower Lakeview Room
- 12:30 p.m. Student United Way Kickoff
Spanish Den
- 1 p.m. United Way contests - Den
- 3 p.m. Walleyball entry deadline
Campus Rec Office
- 4 p.m. Homecoming Committee Mtg.
Colden Hall 228
- 4:30 p.m. CAPS - Northwest Room
- 4:30 p.m. PRSSA - Wells Hall 141
- 5 p.m. Pi Beta Alpha - Governors Rm
- 5:30 p.m. TKE - Northwest Room
- 6:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon - University
Club North
- 7 p.m. Delta Chi - Governor's Room
- 7 p.m. ABC - Stockman Room

October 30, 1990

- * Student United Way Football Date
- * Federal Reserve Bank of KC job inter-
views
- 9 a.m. Seniors/Grad pre-registration
Registrar's Office
- 5 p.m. Student United Way Chili
Supper
- 7:30 p.m. Blues Artist Katherine Davis
Mary Linn PAC

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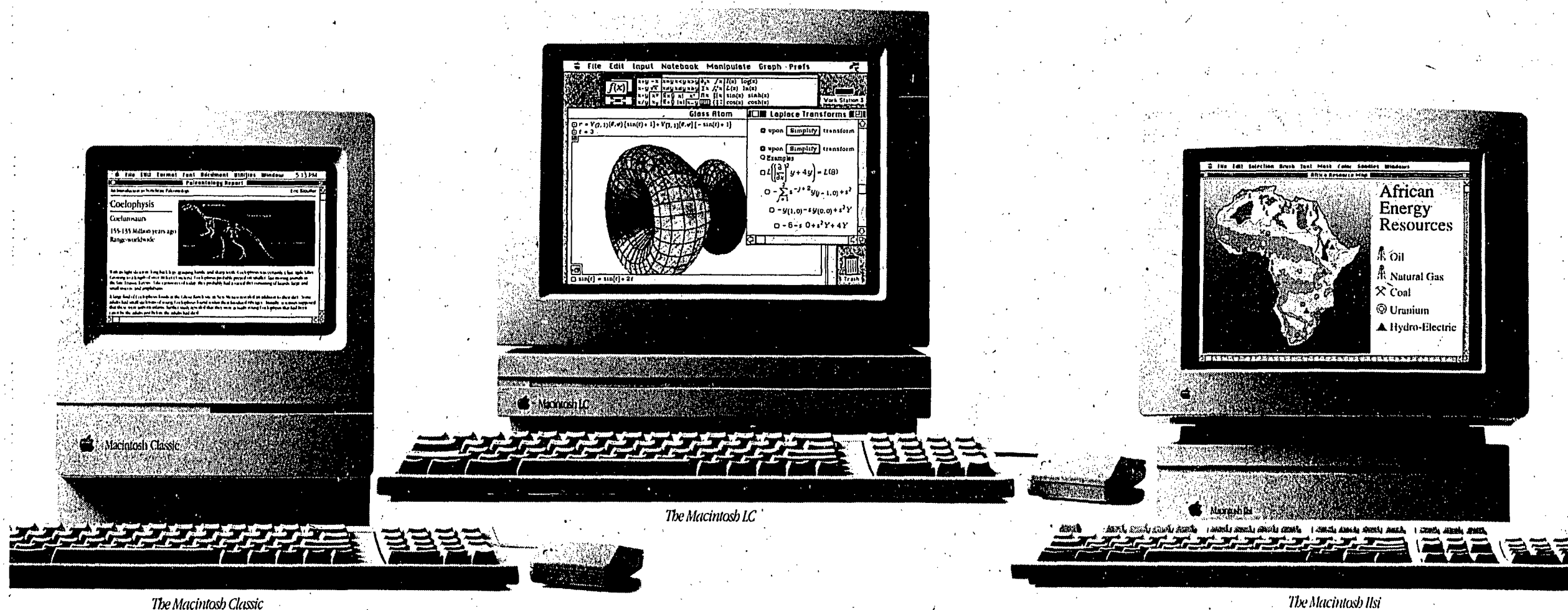
TOM WICKER

New York Times Political Columnist

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25

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